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Zion's Branch Coming Campus West Side

By Roger Aylworth

Associate News Editor

Bank specifically for students will be built on campus, stated Verne B. president of Zion's First National Bank, yesterday. Bank, a branch of Zion's, will be erected on the west side of the new parking lot. Concerning its arrival, Bills said, "I think the bank could look forward to a branch bank near campus shortly after the year of the year."

Construction to Start Soon

Construction of the branch will start as soon as a merger between the Utah National Bank of Provo is completed. Because of a state law governing banks, the branch would not be legal until the merger is completed.

Now states, in any city except Salt Lake City, where there is a bank, there can be no branch erected. A unit bank relates to a home office. If the home office of a bank is in any city except a no bank can build a branch.

Branch May Not Make Money

Even while it is the banking business from college students is most profitable, the branch will be more for the purpose of relations than monetary return. "We don't expect it to be very," remarked Bills.

Branch has already been cleared for construction, however, the not as yet been purchased.

Will Not Affect Old Account

Merger will not affect any person who now has an account in the National Bank of Provo. They will be able to keep their money in the bank which will become a branch of Zion's.

Some of the Utah National Bank of Provo will only be changed Utah National Office of Zion's First National Bank, according to Christensen, vice president of Utah National Bank.

Original Plan

At one time a plan was considered which would have placed the on upper campus proper, but Bills stated the University and officials decided almost simultaneously not to build it there.

The bank hopes to serve the non-student public, and they also a drive up window, it was concluded that the difficulties in placing the bank on upper campus property out-weighed the pros.



'Tis The Season'

Reverend To Address Forum

The Reverend Leon Howard Sullivan, minister of the Zion Baptist Church and founder of the Negro Self-Help Opportunity Centers, will address the forum assembly at the Smith Fieldhouse 10 a.m. Thursday.

Rev. Sullivan will also address a Salt Lake City audience Thursday evening at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. His Salt Lake appearance is sponsored by the BYU-Salt Lake Center.

Founder and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Rev. Sullivan is also founder of Progress Aerospace Industry. This organization is probably the first sizeable American aerospace community self-help enterprise owned and administered by colored people.

Since his arrival at Philadelphia in 1950, the membership of the Zion Baptist Church has grown from 600 to 5,000. Activities of the Church include a day care center, federal credit union, community center program for youth and adult activities, employment agency, adult education reading classes, numerous athletic teams and choral groups as well as a family counseling service.

Awards received by Reverend Sullivan include one of the 10 outstanding young men in America, the Afro-American Achievement Award.



REVEREND LEON H. SULLIVAN

After-Vietnam Trip

Wilkinson Will Support Nixon Plan

It would be the most tragic chapter in American history if we withdrew precipitately from Vietnam.

That is the conclusion of President Ernest L. Wilkinson after visit Vietnam with a voluntary group of American educators, civic and veterans group leaders sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

He asserted a precipitate withdrawal would mean that 40,000 Americans would have died in vain, a repudiation of national promises and commitments made by four presidents, a betrayal of our allies and our friends, a loss of world leadership and national humiliation. "It would not result in peace but instead cause resurgence of violent warfare by the Viet Cong and wars elsewhere."

Speaks for Self

"I am speaking only for myself and not for educational institutions I have represented or now represent," President Wilkinson said. (He is former president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities).

"I do not profess to be an expert on South Vietnam. There have been altogether too many of

'Fifth' Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still on sale for Friday's Fifth Dimension concert, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The nationally-known group will be making their second appearance at BYU in less than a year. Only last week, they were guests of the President and his staff and families at the White House.

Their current song, "Wedding Bell Blues" is still high on the charts. "Aquarius" was a golden record.

Tickets cost \$2.50 each, and are being sold at the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mail order tickets can still be

picked up on the third floor too.

those who profess to be experts and are not, and most of them have never set foot on Vietnamese soil.

"However, I came to South Vietnam in quest of original information. I was critical of our prosecution of the war for it seemed to me that if we had fought the war to win, it would have been over years ago. But on the other hand I am now convinced that if we do not precipitately withdraw, we will still, for all practical purposes, win this war."

Reasons

President Wilkinson gave as his reasons:

1. The Viet Cong, with only a few pockets of exception, have

been largely contained north of the 17th parallel.

2. The South Vietnamese are showing increased evidence of being well trained and ready to take the place of American troops. The South Vietnamese have twice as many soldiers under arms as the North Vietnamese.

3. Enemy infiltration is less than 20 per cent of what it was a year ago.

4. U.S. casualties have declined to the lowest point in the last three years.

5. The senseless "moratorium" and campus disruptions at home do not seem to have affected the fighting morale of our troops.

6. A high percentage of South

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Carnival Features Snow; Ski Films, Socks Today

It's snowing during Winter Carnival Week, too! And for the first time in three years, the Winter Carnival committee didn't have to truck in snow for the sculpture competition.

However, because it was snowing so continuously, the judging was postponed until 10 a.m. today. Other activities have continued as scheduled.

Highlighting today's events will be the ski sweater competition, ski films and Operation Sock-it-to-'Em.

The sweater contest, being held today at 1 p.m. in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center, will be judged by originality, type of design and overall appeal. Winners for both boys and girls will be awarded prizes of \$6, \$4 and \$2, from first to third place respectively.

Ski films will be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 110 Wilkinson Center, and from 8 to 10 p.m. in room A456 Life Science Bldg.

Operation Sock-it-to-'Em, which has been delayed due to the postponed arrival of socks, will begin as soon as the socks come in. According to Bill Preese, co-chairman, socks will be delivered at the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

Designed to benefit underprivileged children in Philadelphia, the project will be highlighted when Dr. Leon H. Sullivan accepts a token sock in the forum assembly tomorrow.

'Merry Christmas!'



Approximately a month and a half ago, an adding machine was stolen from the office of Vice President of Finance, Bill Hepworth.

An extensive search by BYU Security and others had failed to locate the whereabouts of the machine. After a time, the hunt was called off and Bill became resigned to the loss.

Last Monday the missing adding machine was found—gift-wrapped under the Christmas tree in Bill's office.

"It was just what I wanted," noted Bill.

letters to the editor . . .

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Editor,

For some time it has been a policy of BYU to provide a sound religious education for students of this university. In fact, Brigham Young told Dr. Maeser that he "ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of God." This is presently interpreted as two hours in religion for each full time registration up to 16 hours, along with good spirit within other disciplines.

I contend that "two hours in religion for each full time registration up to 16 hours" does not a sound religious education make. I am not against religious instruction, nor even required instruction. After all, this is the prerogative of our Church. What I am against is (1) a lack of intellectual preparation by non-religion teachers teaching religion, and (b) a professional drudge (men, even though they be good men, being paid for teaching a "sunday school" class).

I realize that as the requirement touches each student of 24,000 students, it must also touch a lot of teachers. These must eat, and they must be paid. But shouldn't they also be required to teach something else, something to keep them in contact with the world, a chance to be "in the world, but not of it?"

For example, in my class this semester, although I have heard one good story, I have not been introduced to a single new idea. The teacher seems so bent on calling us all "stuffed up with spirituality" that he has ignored my interest in learning. And no one knows better than I how much I have to learn.

I suggest that, among other things, (a) religion teachers also teach in one other college of the university, (b) either the quality of teaching be improved, or the 16 hours be cut in half (i.e., two hours for each two semesters), and (c) the practice of religion teachers writing manuals and having the religion department require it for several classes before the individual teachers have a chance to review it, be checked into.

I like BYU, and would rather not make these suggestions if I didn't feel they were necessary. I hope no one will cut off communication at the point of "if you don't like BYU, leave it." This kind of reaction precludes constructive change.

In a political science class recently we answered a university questionnaire which wondered if the class had inspired us. At first I smiled, then I had to agree. My teacher had excited me about the subject.

The fine weekly Devotional and extensive stake organization of BYU has grown and improved tremendously in recent years. Shouldn't the religion department modify its position as "substitute sunday school" and become a part of the university which has outgrown it?

Withheld on request

INSIGHT

Editor,

The following is a newspaper article written by Captain John Quinn, Chaplain (Non-LDS) in the Armed Services at Clark Air Base, Philippines. I know it will be of interest to BYU students. It is entitled, "You See the Light Only in Darkness."

"Every day young men are brought into Clark AB Hospital from the combat zone in Vietnam. They are seriously wounded. Some have had their limbs amputated. Others have suffered internal injuries which incapacitate them.

"But without exception they see through the darkness of their wounds. They smile and show a feeling of gratitude to those who offer their help. Their only real concern is for their parents, wives, or sweethearts who worry back home."

"War is not pleasant. But a young serviceman—he is marine, navy, army, or air force—has made a commitment. He has faith in this commitment. He presents quite a contrast with other men in his age group who are investigating college campuses.

"He may wonder about his contemporaries who are hiding from the draft. But in his suffering, he knows that he—and not they—are accomplishing the impossible dream. Youth is confused. But there are still a set of values to achieve. Unless there is sacrifice these values can never be attained."

"Most of the young men are evacuated from Vietnam because they have advanced education. They have chosen to fulfill their military commitment before achieving a college degree."

"They do wonder why young men of their age group, who ARE enjoying a college education, are so angry and upset. But they are not bitter. They only feel sorry for these young men who do not have the right insight to see the opportunities Almighty God has given them.

"Maybe the reason our wounded servicemen do better is that they are going through an ordeal of intense suffering. Suffering in itself may be a source of darkness . . . but it is only in darkness that you can truly see the light. Would the intense depth of candlelight itself in the sunshine—or would a star radiate beauty in the light of day?"

I'm proud of the way BYU supports our country's policies in Vietnam through the student support of the ROTC program. I'm grateful to belong to a university that honors our flag and believes in America.

Bonnie J. Babbel

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Editor,

In the debate over capital punishment the last few weeks, those in favor of abolishing it have supported their claims with an array or statistics and sociological theories—as have those in favor of retaining it. But it is well known that statistics can be used to prove anything, and these things are good and useful tools as long as they aid in learning truth. When they stand in the way of truth, we should do away with them.

I personally believe that when the Lord expresses his "opinion" about something, whether it be through his prophets or through his scriptures, then that "opinion" is truth, and no other opinion counts. (J.P.O. and Brother Symons are to be commended for their attention to the divine utterances on this subject.)

In Alma 42:19 we read: "Now, if there was no law given—if a man murdered he should die—would he be afraid he would die if he should murder?"

In II Nephi 9:35 we read: "Woe unto the murderer who deliberately killeth, for he shall die."

The Doctrine and Covenants 42:18-19 states: "And now, behold, I speak unto the church of the Lord of hosts, saying, he that kill shall not have forgiveness in this world, nor in the world to come. And again I say, thou shall not kill; but he that killeth shall die."

And in Alma 1:13, Alma is pronouncing judgment on Nehor for the murder of Gideon. Said Alma: "And thou hast shed the blood of a righteous man who has done much good among this people, and were we to spare the life of this man, it would come upon us for vengeance."

Now, I ask, what can be plainer than that? Yet many choose to ignore the words of the Lord. As a result, many murderers escape their just punishment. As long as we ignore the word of the Lord concerning murder and allow murderers to continue to live, then we become a nation of murderers, the blood of the murdered shall be on our hands, and their blood shall "come upon us for vengeance."

"We know these things (i.e., the principles and doctrines taught in this book) shall go from generation to generation as long as the earth shall stand; and they shall go according to the will and pleasure of God; and the nations who shall possess them, shall be judged of them according to the words which are written." II Nephi 25:22.

J. Harris

RESPONSE

Editor,

In reference to the Hyde Park Forum reported in THE DAILY UNIVERSE recently, I write this comment. I did not attend and acknowledge that I leave myself open for criticisms. But I feel that those students who were crying for the dropping of dress standards were ignorant of the facts that do exist.

If they would look before speaking they would see that girls do wear slacks, SHORT dresses, low necklines, etc., ad infinitum.

They would also see that boys DO have long hair and beards, do wear grubby clothes and do stray from "social" grooming.

I do not frequent the social hours, but where I have been I have seen these infractions of the theoretical "dress standards." In view of this, I doubt that any change in the dress standards would greatly effect a great noticeable change on campus.

No defense to be given,

Just Opinion

FULL SUPPORT

Editor,

I feel very strongly that BYU should remain a private, Church-oriented university. For this reason I give my full moral support to its growth and as much financial assistance as is within my power.

May you continue to provide high quality educational opportunities for leaders.

Mrs. David Powell

Ed Note: Originally sent to Ken Kartchner with a \$20 check.

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First Citizens

Indians Claim Island

Right now, out on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, a group of America's "first citizens", if you will, has set up occupancy around the former Federal Prison there.

The Indians claim that the island now belongs to them as a treaty signed in the 1860's with the U.S. Government, which part that "all abandoned Federal Property" will be returned to Indians. The colonists claim that since the prison was closed a few years ago, the facility now is theirs.

Government officials were at first baffled by the Indians' taking the island, and they have attempted an unsuccessful blockade.

It became obvious that the occupants of the island were serious in their demands, not the least of which was a plan to convert penal facilities into an educational and cultural center for Indians. Another important goal of the whole affair was to force the U.S. Government into honoring one of their treaties.

Now there is any group openly discriminated against in the States, it is the American Indian. The "White Man's" self-manifested Destiny program took his land from him, nearly wiped out with disease and war, made one-sided treaties with him which were promptly broken, and has relegated him to a subservient American society. We still elect leaders who govern the red man for which he cannot vote.

We recognize the rights of American Indians as citizens with all others. We hope that in these days of black America, she does not gain another one by turning her back on the red man, J.G.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE CALLS ALL THIS A UNIQUE METHOD OF UNSTRUCTURED CLASSROOM TEACHING---I SAY IT'S THE APPROACH OF UNPREPARED INCOMPETENT EGOCENTRIC LAZY BUM!"

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Ashton Encourages Unity

"murmur not," charged the general authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Devotional by Tuesday.

Marvin J. Ashton, the elder, was appointed as an assistant to the Council of the in Oct. 1969.

national committeeman for Boy Scouts of America, he is on the regional executive and executive committee Great Salt Lake Council. "which will contribute more unity and oneness in a neighborhood, stake, or church than sincere speaking and action each by the same token will downgrade marriage, family, team, institution or faster than people who us," stated Ashton.

before you deny, before you condemn, or apostatize, you must us first," he emphasized. "ow this," directed Ashton, that the adversary has no

Advertisement
IMOOSO, Fort Douglas, Sept. 23—Marine Captain and Mormon Captain and University on December 12, it was announced by the Officer Selection Board. The purpose of the visit is to college students and for officer training in U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Moss will discuss the opportunities available various officer programs. men who to begin their military action yet want to complete college education, and who are interested in career opportunities contact Captain Moss in 347 Wilkinson Center between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

stronger weapons in his profession for the downfall of our Heavenly Father, our church, or institutions that murmur."

Feeling that Coach Stan Watts would agree with him in saying that there was nothing more dangerous to a team than "having someone on the team . . . who is inclined to murmur, find fault and cause destruction," Ashton said to "be builders and build ourselves as we build others."

"We do not have the right when we are unhappy with ourselves or conditions to murmur against God, our leaders, or companions," Ashton claimed.

Poultry Wins
From the "Y News" of 1921: "Mr. Ralen Dixon, a senior in the Department of Agriculture at BYU, has just been awarded six firsts, one second, and two sweepstakes out of seven entries in the poultry section of the California State Fair at Sacramento."

Book Review

Slated Today

The issues of student rebellion will be considered by sociology instructor Dennis Payne in a book review of "Black Power and Student Rebellion." The new book by James McEvoy and Abraham Miller will be discussed from 10 a.m. to noon today in 347 Wilkinson Center. The event is sponsored by ASBYU Academics Office.

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235 North University

By Bob Hudson
Ast. Sports Editor

Thursday evening Coach Stan Watts' Cougar basketballers will have their hands full as they meet Coach Lou Henson's Aggies from New Mexico State.

All major pre-season polls ranked Henson's quintet in the top 10 and the Aggies have done everything possible to prove they deserve the distinction, by fashioning a 4-0 record while winning each game handily.

The Aggies and Cougars met on two occasions last season and the Mountain Cats found themselves on the short end of the score both times, 83-65 early in the season and 74-62 in the first round of the Far West regionals.

Leading the Aggies' assault in the Smith Fieldhouse will be 6'10" center Sam Lacey and speedy guard Jimmy Collins.

Sharpshooter Charlie Chris and several good sophomores will also make the Aggies tough to beat.

According to Coach Watts, "The Aggies have their entire ball club back, plus several kids from their undefeated freshman squad, so we know we'll have a real tough battle on our hands."

"We'll have to improve our game, especially on the offensive and defensive boards, if we hope to win. The Aggies will be especially tough because their big men have good agility and can shoot inside and outside."

"Collins and Charlie Chris are probably two of the finest guards we'll see this year. Since the team is fast-breaking this season, they'll be much tougher to defend."

Though things look dark for the Mountain Cats, their fans can take heart in the fact that underhanded Minnesota lost to second-ranked UCLA by one point in overtime and South Carolina's Gamecocks, ranked first in most pre-season polls, fell to Tennessee in last weekend's games.

Tip-off time for the game is 8 p.m. Ticket distribution will begin at 6 a.m. Thursday. The west annex of the Fieldhouse will be open Wednesday night for those who wish to get in line early.

The only possible bright spot of the whole situation is that an ankle injury and will not play. However, a high school All-American Milton Horne ('60") is replacing Criss and has averaged 12.3 p.m. with 34 assists in the first four games.

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Another member of the Aggie "team" is Dan Smith—the voice of Aggies. Dan has been one of BYU's most ardent allies in "racism" charges because big time propaganda over a year ago outside Provo has defended the BYU position more regularly than Smith.

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Plenty of BYU hustle and muscle, and the same proper student support could provide a major upset.

The last third-ranked team to play here was St. Jose Philadelphia in Dec. 1965. The final score: BYU 103, St. Jose



Rise And Shout
Amazin' Agg

By Mike Twitty
Sports Editor

Tonight night BYU's Cougars host the Amazin' Aggies from Mexico State University, who are currently rated third in behind Kentucky and UCLA.

NMSU has rolled to four consecutive wins over Oklahoma C. Wichita, Baylor and New Mexico. During the season's first 10 Aggies have averaged 98.3% points while sliving up only 74.

The Aggies' first real challenge came Monday night in the U. Arena in Albuquerque where Ron Becker, Willie Long and Petri led UNM to the slim halftime deficit of 42-41, and were still game with as much as five minutes remaining before NMSU rally 97-97 lead which was cut to 90-83 by the final gun.

If 15,000 Lobos fans can keep UNM that close then BYU fans should help keep the Cougars within range.

It will take sharp shooting and aggressive rebounding to overcome Aggie size and strength. In March the Cougars stayed cte midway through the second half when the NMSU board proved too much for the Cougars who were playing their fine game in two weeks.

No Home Floor

When the Cougars arrived from the WAC playoff game in Phoenix the first round NCAA game with NMSU their fears of playing Aggies' home court momentarily disappeared—the floor in American Center had been removed for a Hank Thompson concert.

Not to cut down the Brazo Valley Boys, but their appearance BYU to work out at Las Cruces High School.

So now, nine months later, it's the Cougars turn to hear Shout in the background rather than the Aggie fight song.

And the Cats will need all the support the student body because this is the year Coach Lou Henson and the people Cougars have dreamed of for four years.

Henson took over the Aggie basketball helm in 1966 and led which averaged 6-1 (called the Miracle Midgets) to a 15-11 record in the NCAA tournament where they lost to Houston only 59-58.

It was in a game against BYU that the Midgets started to click. Aggies had upset Oklahoma City before coming to Provo and stayed close to the Cougars in the first half. Then they started cocky right about the time BYU blasted them out of the Final almost as fast as a missile shot from Green River to White Sands.

From that game on the Aggies listened to Henson and did what he told them.

The next year NMSU went 23-6, and lost a nine point decision UCLA in the NCAA tournament in a game which was nips-tilt center Sam Lacey fouled out.

Last year Henson and guards Jimmy Collins and Charley junior, the Amazin' Aggies were 24-5 but fell flat in the tournament because of the loss of Criss (he was ineligible due to center college transfer rule).

The Aggies couldn't adjust to playing without sparkplug Criss who was named the first team "Small All-America" team by U.P.

This year the first six Aggies are back plus the starters undefeated freshman team.

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Sports



WARDS Larry Debattre (33) and up (40) will be heavily counted on for strength tomorrow night against the New Mexico State Aggies. They hope to continue their good work of 46 per cent from the field and



83 from the foul line. Saturday night the Mountain Cats face San Jose State in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU goes on the road next week to Texas Tech (Dec. 18), Texas (Dec. 20), Denver (Dec. 22), Quaker City (Dec. 27-29-30) and Utah (Jan. 3).

Rival Supremacy Races Still Close

Bob Hudson
Sports Editor
For the seven supremacy trophies momentum recently division of results from the contenders in ward stakes (5) is thin 152 points. Their 24th ward with 137

ion II (stakes 6-10) is by the 70th ward points. Last year's 53rd ward, is in with 134.

The Desert Towers 124 points, with T-6 and 116.

dog in the Helaman a DL-3 with 105 and is BR-1 with 77

All leads the race for a wide margin over CAS (172-101). Independents, also margin, are the with 151 points to 70 Indian Warriors in the position.

leads the race for

the individual supremacy trophy with 42 points. His nearest rival is Thayne O'Brien with 38.

With nearly half the events still to be held, groups entered in the races, but low on the point scales, still have an excellent opportunity to win their division's trophy.



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Doug Leads

BYU basketball statistics after the first two games show four Cougars with double figure scoring averages.

Doug Howard leads the group with 25 followed by Scott Warner (16), Paul Ruffner (14.5) and Phil Tollesstrup (10.5).

Jim Miller and Larry DeLaatre round out the top six with 5.5 points per contest.

Martin, Wilson Score Well For Gymnasts

By Larry Bancke
Univ. Sports Writer

While their fellow gymnasts were resting up from their Thanksgiving dinners, Bryce Martin and Dennis Ramsey were busy in Chicago capturing for themselves positions in the Midwest Open. Bryce ended up with a seventh in free exercise and Dennis came out with an eighth on the side horse. With some of the best competition, and a very large field of contestants, Bryce and Dennis made a good showing for BYU.

On the next weekend, the entire team traveled to Colorado Springs, Colo., to compete in the Rocky Mountain Open. Out of 19 teams competing, BYU came out with an eighth place. In the Friday preliminaries, Raleigh Wilson, a new recruit from California, qualified for the finals with a score of 9.15 on the rings.

Bryce Martin, also from California, qualified with a 9.2 in free exercise. Although Raleigh

failed to place in the finals, Bryce captured an outstanding second place. Considering that only six people went to the finals from each event, and the competitors numbered 196, these two men did an outstanding job.

The Cougars have been hampered by injuries this year, but are improving quickly and have shown that they can put up a good fight against teams such as Iowa State, who one gymnast said "could be the Olympic team."

With their injuries healing, and their routines improving, these BYU gentlemen are confident of a win in their first dual meet on January 9.

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12. (Tie) Louisville
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Comedian Set For Circuit

Dick Brown, comedian-singer, will be featured at the Circuit tomorrow night at 8 and 9 p.m. Brown, a junior at Weber State, has toured the United States with Johnny Mathis for a year-and-a-half and was a member of the Young Americans.

The Circuit, under the direction of the ASBYU Social Office, is currently in its second week. It is held each Thursday in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Joe Lowry, chairman, admission to the Circuit

is free and girls may wear slacks. The event is currently held in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center.

Patterson after similar college circuits on the east coast, BYU's circuit combines with Utah State, Weber State and the University of Utah to form the first organization of its kind in the intermountain states. Eventually it will expand into Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona.

Future entertainment for the Circuit may include poetry reading, folk groups and jazz ensembles according to Lowry.

'What Will Mother Say?'

Miss Scrooge, Mr. Scrooge Che

By Marra Hyde
University Staff Writer

She's a junior majoring in French and her last name is "Groustage" as in "Grouch," which is quite appropriate for the winner of THE DAILY UNIVERSE's Miss Student Scrooge Contest.

His name is Donald Young. He teaches industrial and engineering technology, but the vote of one of his classes garnered him the title of Mr. Faculty Scrooge.

The contest asked all students and faculty to choose someone who best typified Scrooge, the Christmas-hating grouch from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The small brunette from Kemmerer, Wyo., whose first name is Elaine, was flabbergasted when she learned about her victory. "I didn't think I'd win," she said amidst screams of rousers delighted that their campaign was successful.

Apparently, Elaine's roommate Gayla Jeffries spearheaded the campaign when she collected signatures with the Scrooge contest applications and distributed them to friends.

Young is unaware of who his supporters were. However, his ballots were tied together with a note saying they were from his students. "I would like to find which class it was," Young said wondering about the two sections he teaches.

Young also wonders what spurred her to dislike Christmas? "Heavens an institution," he feels.

But Elaine has different feelings. bedroom wall proclaims, "Christmas is the best time of the year!" and her roommates claim slogan at least once a day.

"It all started after Thanksgiving," explained. "Yeah," interjected. I started playing these sick Christmas sick of 'Chestnuts Roasting On An Open Fire.'

Then there was the tree. "I hate Christmas," the scrooge explained. "Those stupid people. You just have to take it all down again to the trouble of putting it up."

Elaine also decides the commercial decorations that are up downtown fit until December!"

But Elaine is not totally anti-Christmas; both giving and receiving," she also has humanitarian tendencies. Sunday she missed church to take a doctor," volunteered a grateful roommate.

"I'm skeptical," Young feels about "What will my mother say?" question. "It'll look good on a job application," he contest once," assured her roommate.

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The concert series will continue through Dec. 13 with evening performances at 8:15 and a matinee Friday at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fieldhouse ticket office. Seating is not reserved, but admission is by ticket only.

Orchesis is led by Pres. Caroline Prohorsky and vice president Robin Ross. Advisers are San Lee Gibb, Joyce Jensen and Dee Winterton.

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and creativity. Because of a small group it is strength of the technique and our strength in numbers.

The titles of the some insight into the fall concert: "The

"Ends," "Wrap

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"Baroque Variation

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Choreographers

include: Caroline

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Jensen.

Nyman Delivers Lecture

Dr. Monte S. Nyman of the Ancient Scripture Dept. of the College of Religious Instruction, will deliver the second talk of the Graduate Faculty Lecture Series Wednesday at 8 p.m. in A-446 Martin Life Science Bldg. The lecture is free.

"The Book of Mormon: Precepts to Bring You nearer to God," will be the title of the lecture. It is based on a statement by Joseph Smith, prophet-founder of the LDS Church, about the

Book of Mormon. Dr. Nyman identifies precepts given in the book that may be applicable.

Dr. Nyman received a degree from the University, and the educational administration, BYU. He taught at the University and Institute for several years.

He is author of a book in the Institute of Sunday School, contributed to "The Era" magazine.

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SHORT STORY 425 p.m., 6 p.m., today. The contest.

RIVE — Games Center day and Thursday 10-4 and will be used for the contest.

MISSING — Women's Alpine Teams need skiers, will or Meg Hayes at 311 Stewart at 8:30 a.m.

ROCK — Girls may check room next to the

UNIVERSE — Interested Freshmen 12:10 p.m., at Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Planets will be featured.

NEW CLUB — Interested Freshmen 12:10 p.m., at 210 Jester Knight Bldg. This Club will coordinate freebies, American Week, spa parties, etc.

OHIO MISSIONARIES — Thursday, 8:30 p.m., 310 Jester Knight Bldg. Come sing or bring a partner. Refreshments.

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main desk of the Wilkinson Center free Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. and weekends from 6 p.m. to midnight.

MUSIC AT MIDDAY — Today, 12:10 p.m., at Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Planets will be featured.

RECEPTIONIST — Those interested in becoming receptionists at the Student Relations Office, sign up at 412 Wilkinson Center.

GAMES BROADCAST — A Cougar varsity basketball game will be delay-broadcast this week on KETV-TV, 10 p.m., Saturday, Friday at 10 p.m., the New Mexico State game will be televised.

CONSIDERING TEACHING — An orientation meeting for those considering teaching as a profession will be today at 7 p.m. in 231 Wilkinson Center, an Thursday at 7 p.m. in 231 Wilkinson Center.

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